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Gala Homecoming Weekend Opens Tonight

The story of Western's 36th Homecoming—set for this weekend—can best be related by using superlatives.

Each traditional event of the weekend is described as the biggest and best in Western's history. Also several features have been added.

Beginning with a pep rally and dance at 5 p.m. today, activities will continue through Saturday night.

Game Set Saturday

Highlight of the festivities described as "Western's biggest weekend of the year" will be a football game between Western and Drake University at 2 p.m. Saturday in Western Stadium. A capacity crowd of 10,000 is expected.

Lee Robertson, director of alumni and placement, said Monday that he has received an unusual amount of calls and correspondence from alumni who are planning to return for Saturday's activities.

Based on the theme "Fortune and Fame is Western's Claim," decorations for housing units and parade floats will be judged Saturday.

Election of Queen Today

The 1965 Homecoming Queen will be elected in balloting to-

day. The six coeds from which the queen will be chosen are Jane Baize, Owensboro; Kay Washer, Auburn; Dianne Burns, Owensboro; Susan Cowherd, Elkton; Linda Thomas, Burkesville; and Vivian Denton, Glasgow.

The queen will be crowned at the homecoming dance in the ballroom of the new Paul L. Garrett Student Center Friday from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Music will be provided by Billy May and his Orchestra. Harold McGuffey, president of the alumni association, will crown the queen with a keepsake crown as a gift from the association.

The queen will be introduced at 1:30 p.m. Saturday prior to the Western-Drake game. She will present awards to winners of float and housing unit competition at halftime.

Open House Featured

A special feature of this Homecoming will be open house in both the new Margie Helm Library and the new student center from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

The College Heights Herald breakfast will kick off Saturday's activities at 8 a.m. in Cafeteria No. 2 of the student center. All former editors, busi-

ness managers and reporters will be special guests.

The music department will have a breakfast at Western Hills at 9 a.m.

The geography-geology department will have open house from 9:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. The industrial arts department will have a coffee hour and open house from 9-11 a.m.

Students and alumni are invited to the annual Homecoming Get-together Coffee at 9:30-11 a.m. in Room 107 of the student center.

Two Art Collections

The "Ashland Oil Purchase Prize Collection" will be on display in the student center. A collection of recent California paintings will be in the art gallery in Cherry Hall.

W Club alumni plan a business meeting at 11 a.m. in the AAB with a luncheon following. Western Players slates a luncheon at the Helm Hotel beginning at 12:30 a.m.

The Homecoming Reception will follow the game from 4:30-6 p.m. in the student center.

Concluding the day will be a post-game dance sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council set for 8 p.m. in the AAB. Music will be provided by Ronnie and the Daytonas of "Little GTO" fame.

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BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1965

QUESTIONS FILL the minds of Homecoming queen contestants, top to bottom, Vivian Denton, Dianne Burns and Jane Baize, . . .

. . . BUT THE OTHER HALF of the slate, Susan Cowherd, top, Kay Washer and Linda Thomas can't provide the answer either.

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LEADING THE SENIOR CLASS are these four newly elected officers. From left to right they are Steve Cunningham, vice president; Karen Harris, secretary; Jack Britt, president; and Kandy Kohlmeier, treasurer.

Campus Officers Named; Britt Heads 1966 Class

Results from Thursday's campus elections showed senior Jack H. Britt, junior Louis Tonini, sophomore Mike Lewellyn and freshman Perry Shaver named to head their respective classes for the 1965-66 year.

Selected with Britt, who is from Bowling Green, were vice president Steve Cunningham, Chaffee, Mo.; secretary Karen Harris, St. Louis, Mo.; and treasurer Kandy Kohlmeier from Evansville, Ind. Along with Louisville's Toni-

ni, juniors picked vice president Tommy Russell, Glasgow; secretary Cecilia Hammonds, Louisville; and treasurer Susan Cowherd, Elkton.

Hoosier (Kokomo) Lewellyn's fellow sophomore officers are Earl Edmonds, Greenhills, Ohio, vice president; Faye Ann Morris, Hawesville, secretary; and Bob Bush, Louisville, treasurer.

First Freshman Vote

In their first election, freshmen tapped Louisville's Barry Simon for vice president under Bremen, Ky., president Shaver. Continued on page 2, column 3

Master Plan Scheduled For December Completion Date; Major Problems Loom

Western's master plan may be completed by early December, according to Dr. Kelly Thompson, president.

The plan is being developed by Johnson, Johnson and Roy Inc., Ann Arbor, Mich., land-planning consultants.

Dr. Thompson said delay may be experienced in solving various problems.

One problem was projected last week when the Planning and Zoning Commission was supported by Bowling Green's General Council in a request that the Department of Highways reconsider location of a four-lane thoroughfare intended to bisect the campus to connect U. S. 68 and U. S. 231 with U. S. 31-W.

An eventual problem to be solved in the planning concerns the 150,000 gallon water tank at the apex of the campus's hilltop.

Building Planned

The local Water, Sewer and Sanitation Commission has given preliminary discussion to the situation in view of information that the College hopes to have a building on the site of the water tank within the next five years.

The master plan will include careful studies of the allocation of all ground Western has available plus 35 acres added through Urban Renewal.

Thompson has visited numerous campuses for guidance and assistance in the development program.

The commission contends the proposed 4-lane road is in conflict with the transportation plan adopted by the commission in part, is in conflict with the Jonesville Urban Renewal plan in part and in conflict with the college's development plan in part.

Unapproved Road

The commission's report to General Council, which requested the study of the proposed thoroughfare last June 14, holds that the Department of Highways claims the right to construct the road without approval of the commission or of the City of Bowling Green.

The Planning and Zoning Commission says it believes

that the transportation "problem could much better be solved by developing a four-lane road in the vicinity of Dishman Lane, crossing from U. S. 68 to U. S. 31-W. Eventually other roads will loop around to the Scottsville Road in the east and to the Morgantown Road in the west."

To Save Space On Campus
"If the proposed four-lane road were reduced to a two-

lane road, the campus would be spared the loss of approximately one and one-half acres of ground," the commission's report said, citing that space on the college campus is at a premium.

The commission further says that the present location of the McNeill Co-operative School was made after the commission rejected other sites on major highways because they Continued on page 2, column 3



(Photo by Jerry Willis)
DISTINGUISHED CITIZEN — Gov. Edward T. Breathitt presents Western's president Dr. Kelly Thompson with the first "Distinguished Citizen of Kentucky" award during Monday's convocation address at Diddle Arena. In presenting the award, the governor termed Dr. Thompson's achievements during his progress from college student to president "an inspiration for all America's youth; and the Commonwealth of Kentucky salutes you on this occasion."

Mondays—Thursdays

Mass Media Students Again Work On Live TV

Mass media students are again presenting live news shows and handling television production duties, Monday through Thursday mornings over the facilities of WLTV, Channel 13, Bowling Green.

"Topper Topics," a ten-minute program of campus news written and presented by students, can be seen each Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday at 11:15.

"Meet the Professor," presented Wednesday at 11:15, features an interview with a different faculty member each week.

This is the third semester "Topper Topics" has been televised. The faculty interview program is a new offering this semester.

Students Handle Production
Students handle all production duties necessary for the televising of these shows and for the 30-minute educational TV science show presented at 11:25 Mondays through Thursdays.

Production courses are taught by Dr. Frederick Haas of the English department. He is assisted by three advanced television students: Mike Martin, Louisville; David West, Somer-

set, and Jim Lampson, Beaver Dam.

The radio-television news-writing course is taught by Mrs. Judy Ecker, English department. Her news coordinators are seniors Betty Campitz, Louisville; Carol Perry, Keansburg, N. J., and Mason Ploch, Henderson.

Dr. Earl Murphy of the education department teaches the science programs on television. Two shows weekly are viewed by many eighth grade classes in Warren and surrounding counties; fifth graders in the same area watch the other two programs each week.

Student Crew Members
Assisting Ploch in writing and presenting "Topper Topics" each Monday are Jack Phelps, Paul Hightower, Tom Graham, Rod Madden and Doug Matyka.

Miss Camnitz's Tuesday news crew members are Susan McGloin, Al Stille, Charles Harmon and Mike Oliver.

Working with Miss Perry on "Topper Topics" each Thursday are Kay Twaryonas, Larry Bailey and Jim Cutrer.

Students handling production duties include Rick McLallen, Tod Porter, Bill Swartz, Marcia Clifford, Tom Hawkins, Roy Gentry, Frank Newberry, Madden and Harmon.

Graduate Record Exams Explained By Dr. Lane

The National Program for Graduate School Selection of the Graduate Record Examinations begins its 1965-66 testing program at examination centers throughout the United States, Nov. 13. Interested persons should apply before Oct. 29.

Four other dates for administration of the academic tests are scheduled in 1966. They are Jan. 15, Feb. 26, Apr. 23 and July 9.

Graduate Record Examinations are required or recommended for admission to many American graduate schools and for graduate fellowship

awards, according to Dr. John Lane, director of Western's testing and counseling services.

Bulletin Available

A bulletin of information including a registration form provides details of registration and test administration.

The bulletin may be obtained from the testing and counseling service office on the second floor of the old library, or directly from Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, N. J., 08540.

Dr. Lane stated, "A completed test registration form must reach the appropriate office at least 15 days before the date of the test for which the candidate is applying."

"To assure proper completion of these applications, candidates should determine from their preferred graduate schools or fellowship committees which examinations are required or recommended and when these should be taken," he added.

One-Hundred Thousand Tested Last Year

Last year, more than 100,000 candidates took the GRE in the national program.

"The Graduate Record Examinations offered in this nationwide program include a test of general scholastic ability and advanced tests of achievement in 20 different major fields of study," Dr. Lane continued.

Offered for the first time this fall are advanced tests in speech and in music.

Candidates are permitted to take both the aptitude test and one advanced test on any of the five national testing dates.

Duo Debaters To Vie In N. C.

Western will send two duo-debate teams to the University of North Carolina this week-end.

The Chapel Hill Invitational Tournament begins Friday, hosting teams from all over the nation. There will be six rounds of debate with both teams reversing sides.

Team number one will consist of Doug Matyka and George Wilson, both juniors. Team two is made up of seniors Jim Dorris and Reed Morgan. Morgan is team captain.

Four 10-minute speeches and five rebuttals are allowed in each round of debate. Reversal of sides means a change from the affirmative to the negative, which each team will be required to do.

Upcoming tournaments include a meet at Kentucky Southern College, Louisville, on Nov. 6, and Western's home tournament, Nov. 12-13.

New Ruling Now In Effect

A new rule concerning the periodical room is now in effect. Periodicals cannot be taken out of the periodical room now; however, they may be taken downstairs and Xeroxed.

Study carrels are provided for individual study, and a room adjacent to the periodical room is provided for faculty use.

A file on the main desk lists the holdings of the periodicals department and the location of these magazines.

To the right of the entrance, current magazines are displayed in a browsing area where lounge furniture and an area rug add an informal atmosphere.

Officers Elected

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Sandie Roy of Deiray Beach, Fla., won the secretary's spot; and Rikki Pinkstaff, Louisville, will handle freshman finances.

Also chosen from 27 candidates were six freshmen cheerleaders. They are Linda Allen, Campbellsville; Pat Nolan, Paducah; twins Jean and Judy Peterman from Bristow; Sandy Shelton, Louisville; and Jennifer Taylor, Owensboro.

Master Plan

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believed them to be "unsafe for school traffic." The highway department estimates 10,000 vehicles daily will use the proposed road, "too much of a hazard for the pupils, parents and school staff."

The Department of Highways and the Planning and Zoning Commission have reached an agreement on the preparation of a new transportation plan for the city.

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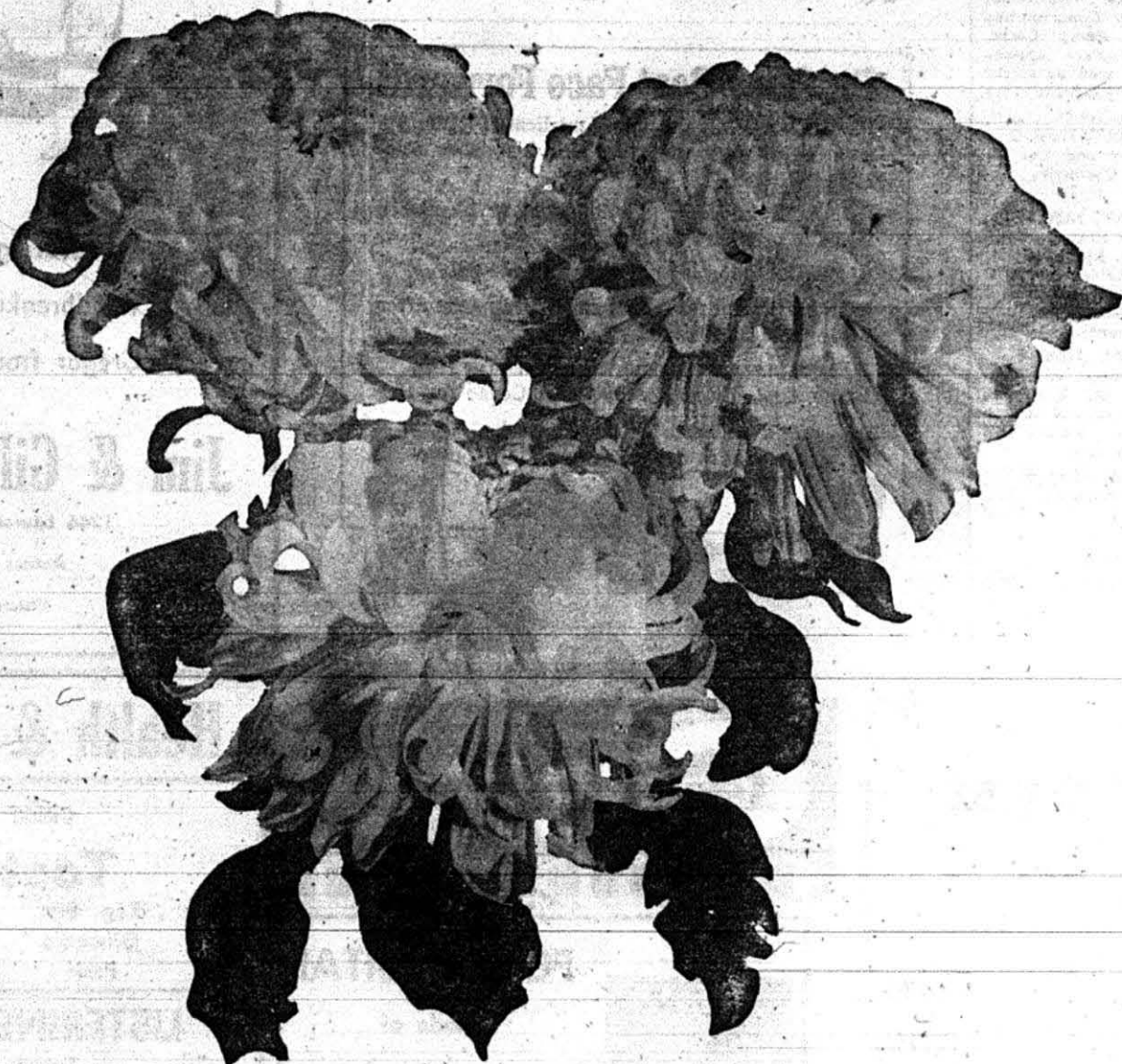
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PLACEMENT OFFICE INTERVIEWS

On-campus interviews in the Placement Office will begin next month and all graduating seniors should take advantage of these interviews.

They should also file with the Placement Office and get the necessary information and credentials on file prior to the interviews in which they are interested.

Each person desiring to discuss employment opportunities with the recruiters should come to the placement office and sign for a definite time to be interviewed.

Watch the bulletin boards and the college paper for additional interviews as they are scheduled.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., Lexington, Ky. Career Opportunities.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27

Department of the Army (WAC Division), Nashville, Tenn. Career Opportunities in Women's Army Corps. (Summer Program applies to juniors as well as direct commission program for graduates.)

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3

P. R. Mallory and Co. Industrial Arts, Chemistry, Accountants.

THURSDAY, NOV. 4

U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, Oak Ridge, Tenn. Accounting Majors for AEC Training Program (Juniors who are interested in summer employment).

THURSDAY, NOV. 4

U.S. Department of Agriculture, Mr. R. E. Pope, Deputy Director of Office Business Adm. Majors and Accounting Majors.

TUESDAY, NOV. 9

Humphrey Robinson Co., Louisville, Ky. Certified Public Accountants.

THURSDAY, NOV. 11

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HEADING THE JUNIOR CLASS will be, from left, Susan Cowherd, treasurer; Louis Tonini, president; Cecilia Hammons, secretary and Tommy Russell, vice president.

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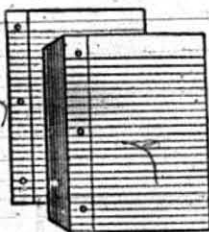
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CAREFUL CADETTES made a final equipment check before boarding a bus for the Tobacco Festival parade last Saturday in Russellville. The Rebelettes, both the varsity and new junior varsity squads, marched to represent Western in the event. Checking details are, standing from left, Beverly Westerfield, Rebelette's public information officer; Betty Jo McHargue, secretary-treasurer; Kandy Kohlmeier, captain. Helping out are, seated from left, Carol Small, executive officer, and Carol Artis, historian.

Faculty Facts

Two top administrators from Western will journey to Indiana today to attend the Indiana State Teachers Conference.

Dr. William M. Jenkins, dean of the College of Commerce, and Dr. John D. Minton, associate dean of graduate instruction, will address the Indiana teachers.

Dr. Jenkins will speak at Clarksville High School, Clarksville, Ind., tomorrow morning. He will lecture on political responsibilities and on training the student to accept them.

Also tomorrow morning, Dr. Minton will address the delegates at Bosse High school, Evansville, Ind., on "The Pitfalls in History."

The first meeting of Western's chapter of the American Association of University Professors will be tonight at 7 in the Faculty House.

All Western faculty members are invited to attend.

Grants from the faculty research fund have made it possible for two former members of Western's English department to have articles published recently.

The August 2 issue of the "Numismatic News" printed an article by Dr. Robert Obojski, entitled "Early Banknotes and Tokens of Kentucky."

In this article Dr. Obojski traces the history of state notes issued in Kentucky before the Civil War and national banknotes issued from 1863 to 1929.

The September 12 edition of the "Sunday School Times" printed an article written by Dr. Earl A. Moore, entitled "Knowing the Word."

Dr. Moore pointed out in his article the value of knowing and being able to refer to Biblical passages because they appear so often in secular readings.

Dr. Carl Kreisler of the education department addressed an In-Service Institute of the Owensboro public schools and spoke to the Hopkinsville high school P.T.A., last month.

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IT TAKES ALL KINDS of apparel to make a complete fashion show, and Tuesday night's SNEA Style Show was complete by that criterion. Among those modeling formal wear was Jane Ellen Craighead, senior, Romona Laffoon, also a senior, modeled sportswear, and junior Briggs Scott set the example for the college man's coat-and-tie look.

SNEA Fashion Show Features Campus Models

A garden by moonlight changed appearance, season by season, as the calendar moved along in the annual SNEA Fashion Show Tuesday night. Models were all Western students.

"The Way You Look Tonight" was the theme of the program, which featured smart and appropriate collegiate attire for all occasions. The clothing was furnished by downtown Bowling Green stores.

Chairmen for the entire program were Carol Anne Ford and Nancy Clayton. Committee chairmen included Barbara Lee, Wilma Perry, Sharon Ervin, Joy Collier, Vivian Rich, Nancy Masden, and Gary Sherwood.

The Western students who acted as models were Romona Laffoon, Wilma Perry, Nancy Clayton, Pat Norville, Sandra Bryant, Sharon Egolf, Mary Lou Craighead, Vivian Rich, Sharon Ervin, Barbara Lee, Jane Ellen Craighead, Carol Anne Ford, Sandra Roberts, Pam Rasdall, Wingfield, Suzanne Martin, Emily Spurrier.

Bonnie Basham, Pat Libs, Carolyn Hancock, Rebecca Ashby, Verona Meadows, Sherry Cooke, Garland Scott, Jr., Paul Hightower, Rhodie Wheeler, Keith Fuller, Raymond Konrady, Truman Whitfield, Dick Hallerman, and Houston DeHaven.

Downtown stores which supplied fashions were Brite Shop, J. L. Durbin, Fashion House, Golden-Farley, Hall's, Jim and Gil's, Leon's, Martin's, Norman's, Penney's, Plaza Fashions, Pushin's, Rabold's, Sears, and Sportswear Mart.

DICK CLARK TO RETURN

Dick Clark and his caravan of stars will return to the Western campus Thursday, Nov. 18, for a performance in the E. A. Diddle Arena. The popular personality will bring seven nationally famous singing groups for the show. Tickets will go on sale next week priced at \$1.50 in advance and \$2.00 at the door.

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'Tops' In The Social Whirl

By Joy Collier
Homecoming is the word. The word represents dances, a parade, breakfasts, showings, luncheons, receptions, tours, a football game, a queen, and old friends.

Old grads and new, students, faculty, and administration will go from breakfast to reception to tour until 2 p.m. Then each will have a couple of hours to sit down and rest (that is, between the times of jumping up for a touchdown or the playing of "Stand Up and Cheer").

Then the mad rush will begin again.

Engagement
Ann Kays of Louisville to Chuck Kays, senior business management major from Louisville.

Weddings
Sharon Jo Kirtley, senior ele-

mentary education major from Louisville, to William Bruce Crosby, senior elementary education major from Columbus, Ga.

Virginia Bess Witherspoon, '60 Western graduate from Bowling Green, to Raymond Lloyd Willis, '59 Western graduate from Louisville. Willis also has his M.A. from Western.

Carole Monto, sophomore elementary education major from East Paterson, N. J., to Charles Hughes of Bowling Green.

Sara Ann Morse of Central City to Wayne Buckner, '65 Western graduate from Cammer.

Nancy Carole Jasper, senior English major from Somerset, to 2nd Lt. Mick Devine, '65

Western graduate from Owensboro.

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BENNIE BEACH—His compositions will be played in Carnegie Hall.

Composer's Works Set For Carnegie Airing

By Margaret Ann Gentry
You might say Bennie Beach is sort of like Marryin' Sam. But instead of people he weds lyrics to melody.

Evidently the union has been successful because five of Beach's compositions will be played in Carnegie Hall Tuesday night.

To Leave Sunday

The music department instructor and his wife will leave for New York Sunday to attend the premiere performance of singer Bennie Middaugh.

The composer and singer met in Decatur, Ala., when both were assisting with a band festival last spring. Each liked the work of the other so Middaugh commissioned Mr. Beach to compose a cycle of five songs for his Carnegie Hall premiere.

The program will probably include performances in Italian, French, and German as well as in English.

A singer usually performs in several languages for his premiere so the critics may judge his ability with different styles.

Only English Numbers

The song cycle by Bennie Beach will be the only numbers in English.

Composers agree that it is unusual for a singer to base the entire English portion of his premiere on the works of a relatively unknown composer. The honor to the Western faculty member is greater than the modest musician reveals.

The five songs set to poems include "Time Does Not Bring Relief" by Edna St. Vincent Millay, "Jenny Kissed Me" by Leigh Hunt, "Never Seek To Tell Thy Love" by William Blake and "Remembered Spring" by Robert Hillyer.

Writes Poem, Too

Beach completed the cycle with a poem of his own composition, "All I Am Is You."

"The central theme of the cycle of songs is remembrance," Beach explained.

The work began last February when he haunted the library in search of suitable poems to wed to the musical mood already in his head.

"It must be more than just beautiful lines — it must be just the right lines, with just the right feeling," he said.

Always A Composer

The music instructor doesn't date the time he began composing. He just always has, doing most of his writing at night.

Originally from Cleveland, Miss., he studied at Delta State College and Peabody College and did graduate work at Florida State.

He studied composition with Dr. Roy Harris, Dr. John Boda and Dr. Phillip Slates, well-known in their field.

Since he sees no possibility of writing music for a livelihood, Beach believes college teaching is about the only ideal situation.

The Beaches will return from New York next Wednesday.

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Cannon Blast Excites-- But May Injure Also

On the subject of tradition at football by the blank. The cannon should be lo-games (the pre-game warmup was dis- cated away from fans so nobody could cussed here recently) yet another tradi- walk in front of it.

tion should be re-examined — that of At the present time, the cannon fired shooting a cannon after touchdowns. after Western tallies is located on the

The cannon blast after touchdowns has track, which is used by people walking become almost as traditional as the pre- across the west end of the football field.

game warmup. It adds to the color of a The purpose of a re-examination of this football game just as cheerleaders, bands, tradition is not to do away with it. It is queens, floats and flags make a Saturday merely to insure everyone's safety.

afternoon football game an exciting spec- It has been said that football fans should tacle. resume shouting and quit shooting.

Why Re-examine?

Now you are wondering why it is felt The Herald agrees that fans should re- that the tradition should be re-examined, sume shouting, but feels that the blast of

As you may recall, the Hilltoppers the cannon after touchdowns can be a worthwhile tradition, if it is handled with caution.

traveled to Middle Tennessee State Uni- versity several weeks ago, and the results were disastrous to the young Hilltoppers' dreams of success.

Yet, just a week before the Western- Middle Tennessee encounter, disaster struck at Murfreesboro.

No, the Blue Raiders didn't lose a game. This disaster was real.

After one of the Blue Raider touch- downs that afternoon, a small girl was struck in the face by blank fired from a cannon. Today, the youngster, who was having so much fun at the game, is blind in one eye.

The freak disaster happened when she ran in front of a cannon manned by mem- bers of the ROTC Department.

Today, the tradition is being re- examined at the Tennessee school.

What About Here?

Must there be a similar disaster else- where before steps are taken to insure the safety of the fan — for whom the cannon blasts?

One obvious safety precaution that could be taken would be to point the cannon up- ward to insure that no one could be struck

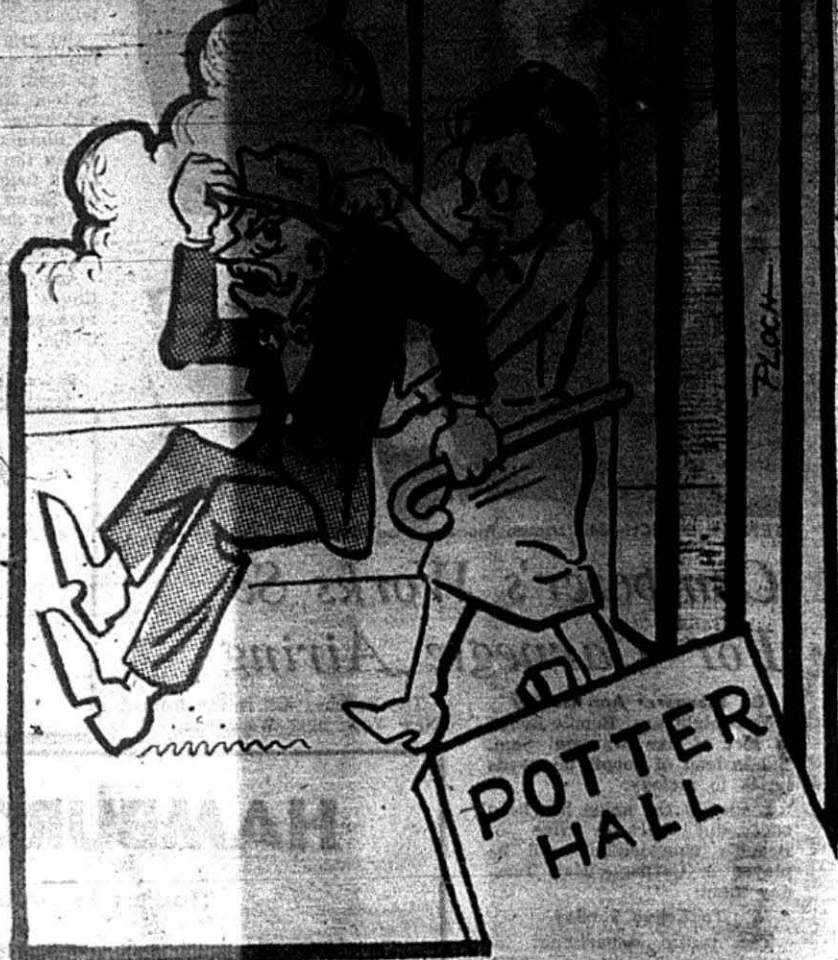
Warm, Friendly Weekend Ahead

Today begins the biggest weekend of the school year at Western.

This is a time when thousands of Top- per alums will make the annual trek back to the Hill. All of these people have at least one thing in common — they are all Hill- toppers.

Homecoming is an annual ritual ob- served on most college campuses. Al- though much like the countless others, we hope Western's greeting to the grads is somewhat different — a little warmer, a little friendlier.

Homecoming is not just an occasion for the alumni; it is also important to us as students. It is a time to forget worries and to participate in these activities that can be a fundamental part of tomorrow's fond- est memories.



Dad-burned you, lady! When I was here, it was a men's dorm.

HILLTOPICS

By
BARBARA SHARP

THIS WEEK...

...is the beginning of Dr. Kelly Thomp- son's eleventh year as Western's president. The Herald salutes a most fruitful first decade at the Hilltop helm and extends wishes for many more to come.

...is the homestretch drive toward the biggest expected weekend ever. If there seem to be fewer people around during the week, it's because everyone is im- mersed in those final frantic preparations.

...is "Be Kind to Roommate" Week, or so goes the story in one of the girls' dorms. The main theme of the week, which began Monday and ends tomorrow, is "Be Modern — Be Kind." But at 12 midnight tomorrow, it's okay to go back to your same old despicable ways.

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Booby Traps Are Present; Wise Students Avoid Them

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the second part of Dr. Kenneth W. Clarke's article, "Booby Traps for College Freshmen and How to Avoid Them." First published in the KEA Journal, the article is reprinted with Dr. Clarke's permission. Part one appeared in last week's Herald.

Many college professors who fully recognize their responsibilities as educators in a free society insist on a rather rigorous and impartial treatment of students, a treatment which will permit intelligence, maturity, and responsibility to be rewarded.

Necessarily, then, the con- verse must be true: students who demonstrate lack of intelli- gent application, arrested de- velopment, and irresponsibility must pay the penalties. In this sense, college professors do set booby traps, but they are only doing their duty. Most of them feel, incidentally, that boobies are not needed in college.

Capable students can avoid the traps. Here are the com- mon ones and the ways to avoid them.

TRAP NUMBER ONE: ATTENDANCE

The freedom to cut classes

TRAP NUMBER TWO: ASSIGNMENTS

"But he didn't insist that we read the articles," said the Big

TRAP NUMBER THREE: TESTS

"But he didn't ask for an es-

say, and how was I to know

Man on Campus; "He just sug- gested."

Many professors, perhaps the best of them, never insist on anything. They know the inevi- tability of the separation of the successes from the failures in academic life. Since it must occur, there may be less trauma and waste of time and effort if it is facilitated.

Suggest, Not Insist

One easy way to help the cream of the crop rise to the surface is to suggest rather than to insist. The serious student seizes the opportunity to demonstrate his ambition.

The lazy or unintelligent reads the minimal text assign- ment and uses his left-over time learning how to be a Big Man on Campus. There is something pathetically futile about an ex- BMOC without a campus to be big on.

say, and how was I to know

Tests, as presented by many professors, contain built-in booby traps like the ones in sug- gested additional reading lists. The test question may be an- swered in a word or a sentence, yes, but it may be answered better in a paragraph.

The lazy and unobserv- ant student who risks a one- sentence answer merely be- cause he hasn't been specific- ally directed to write at least one hundred words has blundered into another booby trap.

The alert student who has had a taste of academic success does not take the shortcut; he welcomes the opportunity to demonstrate his skill as a learner. He gives as much as the situation will permit.

TRAP NUMBER FOUR: PLEASANT PROFESSOR

"He smiled at me and didn't object a bit when I told him I would have to miss his class

to go to the game. He didn't say I would miss anything important."

Why should he? Most pro- fessors, being human, avoid un- pleasantness. The smiling as- sent to a student's lack of foresight does not excuse the student from responsibility for the decision he has already made.

If a student has announced his intention to be absent, pre- sumably he has weighed the al- ternative advantages and dis- advantages, and presumably he is mature enough to know that he cannot have his cake and eat it too.

Why should the professor argue and be unpleasant? Like many of his colleagues, he feels that an absence cannot be excused; it can only be ex- plained.

And an explanation does not serve as a suitable substitute for missed lectures and assign- ments.

Student Forum

Out-Of-Staters Asked Why They Chose Western

By NORMA BEST
Many out-of-state students have chosen to attend Western. Why did some of them do so and what are their impressions of the Hill?

Joseph Simmons, sophomore industrial arts major from Clarksville, Ind., says, "It seems pretty nice here; everyone tries to be so helpful. It's inconvenient living out-of-state, but I got to use the car."

Simmons was born in Bowling Green and decided to come back to attend college.

Rick Larkin, a freshman physical education major from Marlett, Mich., was influenced to come to Western by his brother — a Western graduate.

"Colleges are cheaper and easier to get into down here," says Debbie Nisky, freshman elementary education major from Clark, N. J.

A graduate of the College of Great Falls, Mont., Douglas Simmons of North Hills, Pa., is doing graduate work at Western in the field of English. He thinks, "The campus is great."

Freshman physical education major from Clewiston, Fla., Sandra Bell states, "I like the school all right, but I don't like living off-campus. It's too far to walk."

"The wonderful music department here helped me to decide," says Larry Scott, freshman from Selma, Ala.

Since deciding to attend Western, Scott has changed his major to accounting, but states he's still happy with his choice of colleges.

John Hill, senior mathematics major from Evansville, Ind., says of the Western campus, "It's one of the prettiest campuses I've ever seen."

Hill likes dormitory life during the freshman year, but off-campus life from then on.

More student government and school spirit are needed at Western is the opinion of Susan Assman, sophomore elementary education major from Waukegan, Wis. She likes Western and its people.

Farmington, Mo., freshman sociology major, Sharon Short, says, "I think Western's great; I wouldn't transfer for anything."

Karen Birch, freshman from Columbus, Ohio, believes, "People should go to college away from home, and I think Western is a beautiful school that is academically and financially suitable."

BALLOTS NOTARIZED

Notary publics will be stationed in the foyer of the student center Monday through Friday next week to notarize absentee ballots.

Jointly sponsored by the Young Republican and Young Democrat clubs, the booth will be open each day from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The 'Hilltoppers' Are Gone; But Potential Hits Abound

By TOD PORTER

Billy Vaughn, Jimmy Sacca, and "The Hilltoppers" introduced a unique sound that was immediately accepted nationally by popular music fans. Their albums are still spinning in Western dorms.

However, since the Hilltoppers' spectacular splash into the pop field, no Western group has really "made it big."

It is alarming to note that of all the potential groups on campus not a single one of them has a record in the top 25. Western should have at least 10 records in the list of best sellers.

Two Receive FFA Award

Two Western freshmen recently received the Future Farmers of America's highest award during the afternoon session of the 38th National FFA Convention at Kansas City, Mo.

Joe A. Chapman of Woodburn and Maurice Heard, of Route 1, Rockfield, were among 14 Kentucky Future Farmers awarded the American Farmer degree.

The American Farmer degree is based on a candidate's record in agriculture, leadership and scholarship. Each state may nominate only one candidate per 1,000 FFA members.

During the degree ceremonies, Kenneth Kennedy of Cadiz, who is National FFA president, presented Chapman and Heard with gold keys and certificates from the national organizations.

Chapman and Heard are 1963 graduates of Warren County high school.

Heard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Heard, and Chapman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Granville Chapman.

The new holders of the American Farmer degree have been engaged in farming since graduation from high school, and nearly full-time while attending Western.

Dick Clark
Returns Nov. 18



(Photo by Richard Gardner)

TWO OF 21 Job Corps trainees at Camp Breckinridge, on campus last weekend, give their impression of Western to Tom Ryan, secretary of the James Radar club, and Robert Cochran, director of public relations. The trainees attended the Western-Tennessee Tech football game, compliments of the College and sponsored by the Radar club.

COMING EVENTS CALENDAR

Today—

German club, 7:15 p.m., Student Center

Friday—

Cross Country meet, Western vs. Southeast Missouri, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Homecoming dance and coronation of Homecoming queen, 9 p.m., Ballroom, Student Center.

Saturday—

Homecoming Parade, 10 a.m., begins at AAB
Homecoming game, Western vs. Drake, 1:30 p.m., stadium
I.F.C. dance, 8 p.m., AAB foyer

Wednesday—

Freshman assembly, 10:20, Van Meter Auditorium

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Music Series Begins Tuesday

Western Chamber Music Series will present three Western faculty members in recital Tuesday in the Kentucky Building beginning at 8 p.m.

Margaret Eversole, soprano, will sing one of the best loved songs of J. S. Bach, "Sheep May Safely Graze," and the famous "Alleluia" from Esultate Jubilate of Mozart. "Ritorna Vincitor," the difficult and masterful aria from the opera Aida has also been programmed.

Edward Pease, hornist, will perform two selections, "Sonata in F Major" by Beethoven and "Elegie" of Poulenc. This will be the first opportunity at Western to hear the French horn in solo literature.

A "Cycle of Children's Songs" by Parker La Bach will be featured during the program. La Bach, a native Kentuckian now a professor at Kent University in Ohio, wrote this cycle especially for Mrs. Eversole.

For the final number on the program Dr. Pease will join Mrs. Eversole in performing "Auf dem Strom" by Schubert.

Edward Thaden, pianist, will be accompanist for the entire program.

This is the first in a series of Chamber Music Concerts featuring members of the music department as soloists. All programs will be in the Kentucky Building.

Club Clippings

By LEE MOLYNEUX
Herald Clubs Editor

Officers have been chosen, organization arranged and clubs are now settling into their year's projects. Social functions are abundant with hootnannies, field trips and other entertainment being scheduled by the clubs.

Pi Sigma Epsilon Chapter Proposed for Western

Representatives of Pi Sigma Epsilon, national professional fraternity for marketing, sales management and selling, visited the campus Oct. 11.

The national organization was represented by its vice-president for educational affairs, Dr. Paul Hoffman, head of the marketing department, Southern Illinois University. Dr. Hoffman was accompanied by Jim Moore, advisor of the Pi Sigma Epsilon chapter on the Carbondale campus.

The Nashville Sales Marketing Executives Club, which proposes to sponsor a chapter of the fraternity on the Western campus, was represented by Friel Mullins of the Bruce Terminix Co. of Nashville.

The purpose of Pi Sigma Epsilon, Mullins noted, is "to create a collegiate brotherhood of men who are interested in the advancement of marketing, sales management and selling as a career."

Other objectives are academic excellence, stimulation and promotion of high ethical standards.

All marketing classes were visited by the team, and a general meeting took place in the lecture theater of the student center. James Shanahan of Western's marketing staff presided.

Jim Haynes, Tom Utley, Robert Gabler, and Don Swann were appointed to a committee to coordinate efforts to establish a chapter on the Western campus.

Such a chapter would be the first of its kind to be chartered in Kentucky and would be responsible for helping other Pi Sigma Epsilon chapters organize throughout the state.

Folk Musicians Form For Fun and Familiarity

Under the supervision of William H. Koon of the English department, a group gathered recently to establish a folk song and music club.

The function of this organization is to get interested persons together for the enjoyment of singing folk music and to give them a chance to display their talents.

The next meeting of the club will be Nov. 4 in Room 104 of the student center at 7:00 p. m. At this time a constitution will be drawn up and officers will be elected.

Later in the semester the club hopes to be able to perform in concert style for the student body.

Dinner Meetings Set For Sigma Tau Delta

Regular meetings of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary co-educational English fraternity, are set for Western Hills restaurant this year. The first of these will be Nov. 18 at 5 p. m.

The purpose of Sigma Tau Delta is to raise literary standards on campus.

Newly elected officers are Sam Edwards, president; Pat Curry, vice president; Rene Eaden, secretary; Linda Thomas, treasurer; Fran Nelson, historian; Joy Collier, pledge mistress. The new fraternity sponsor is Dr. William McMahon of the English department.

All persons interested in becoming members of Sigma Tau Delta should attend a meeting for pledges at 4 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 28, in Room 205 of the student center. To be eligible the student must be an English major or minor and a sophomore holding at least a 3.0 standing in English.

International Club Open To All Students

The first business meeting of the International Club convened last Thursday evening at 7:00 p. m. in the Paul L. Garrett Student Center. Robert

Wurster, club sponsor, extended a welcome to not only foreign students, but also interested Americans.

Plans were discussed for the first party which will be at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William McMahon on Oct. 30. Those students needing transportation to and from the party were asked to assemble in front of the student center at 7 p. m.

Edgar Goins, last year's president, directed the election of officers. The new officials are Behzad Zandieh, president; Iraj Vatandoost, vice-president; Janice Whitley, secretary; Thomas Finley, treasurer; and re-elected as club historian, Mary Griffin.

Dr. Solley Addresses Physical Education Club

"Don't sit around under a glass cage — let everyone know what is going on," Dr. William Solley urged, speaking at the first meeting of the Physical Education club Oct. 13. Dr. Solley commented further on the role as a teacher, in a speech entitled "The Profession."

The club's officers for the 1965-66 term include: Larry Cushenberry, president; Lorraine Thomas, vice-president; Pauline Foisy, secretary; Mary Lenburg, treasurer.

Recreation and refreshments followed the regular business session.

Club meetings are now scheduled the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at 7:30 in Room 220 of the Academic Athletic Building. All majors and minors in physical education are encouraged to attend these meetings.

Attendance Discussed By Iva Scott Club

Seventy-five people attended the first Iva Scott Home Economics club meeting Tuesday, Oct. 12, in the student center. Previous members interpreted the meaning of the club to new members and a membership drive was discussed.

Sandra Brown was selected as treasurer in a special election.

Following the business meeting, entertainment was presented by the girls in the home management house.

Mrs. Bertha Jones, club sponsor, noted, "The girls are most enthusiastic over possible hopes of attending the Kentucky Home Economics Association fall conference in Owensboro, Nov. 5 and 6."

Library Club To Guide Tours At Homecoming

The Ragland Library club elected their new officers for the current school year Oct. 11, in the library science study of the Helm Library. The officers are Joy Collier, president; Judy Minton, vice-president; Linda Hall, secretary; and Riley Handy, treasurer.

The members voted to serve as guides for the Helm Library open house during Homecoming, Oct. 23.

Honors Program Discloses Plans

Tentative plans for the Honors Program include a project to attract outstanding graduates from Kentucky and Tennessee high schools to the Western campus, extending the number of honors courses to be offered and setting up and developing a program for independent study. Activities with the foreign students are also on the slate for this year.

Honors Program officers serving this year are Susanne Davis, chaplain; Carmen Wilmoughby, secretary-historian; Claudia Fowler, academic chairman; David Carter and Connie Mayes, social chairmen; and Mary Hackney, Virginia Nally, Alice Anthony and Roger Angevine, publicity chairmen. Mel Williams is chairman of the Honors Program and Jane Beeler is vice-chairman.

Marketing Club Installed in AMA
The Marketing club of West-

ern has been installed as an affiliate of the American Marketing Association, a National professional organization dedicated to marketing knowledge.

Recent presentation of the charter to the local club, now designated as the Western Kentucky Collegiate Chapter, was made by Louis Panther, Chairman of the Collegiate Chapters Committee of the Louisville Chapter of the American Marketing Association, which is the sponsoring organization. The Marketing club was organized during the 1964-65 fall semester with 55 members and received its charter at the final meeting of the spring semester.

A membership and planning meeting for the current year will convene today at the Gar-

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Debbie Bryant Is An All-American—With A Crown

By MARGARET GENTRY
Debbie Bryant is like most Kansas-born coeds. She wears her honey blonde hair in a flip, emphasizes the natural look in makeup and likes the new casualness in college clothes.

Debbie has a purpose in her college attendance — she wants to be a pediatrician.

Just one difference—Deborah Irene Bryant is Miss America.

Speaks To 8,000

Miss America spoke to a crowd of 8,000 at the Cutler-Hammer dedication concert Sunday night at Diddle Arena.

She was escorted by the Pershing Rifles.

At 19, Miss Bryant is beginning a year of travel, personal appearances and spotlights as the nation's All-American girl. At the end of the year she will apply her \$10,000 Miss America scholarship at Kansas University where she will be a junior.

Like any girl, Debbie has definite opinions.

Likes Spotlight

—About the attention she's getting as Miss America — "I love it!"

"I think we get into a rut going to school all the time all year long. After this year of travel and meeting people, I believe I'll be ready to go back to school with a new outlook."

After her triumph in Atlantic City, the new queen began the year of touring. She will appear in almost every major city and section of the United States.

"A junior college has advantages," said the graduate of Christian College in Columbia, Mo.

"Because it is smaller, students can get to know each other better and make the transition from high school to college more easily."

Christian College is a junior women's college with about 400 enrolled.

About Career

"I've always wanted to be a doctor, and two or three years ago I decided to specialize in pediatrics."

On the final night of the Miss America Pageant, master of ceremonies Bert Parks asked the finalist why she chose the medical profession. She replied, "Because I want to contribute something to society instead of always taking from it."

She chose the pediatrics specialty because of a love for children and the desire to see every child have the opportunity to grow to full adulthood.

About Fashion, Beauty

—About fashion and beauty. "Lots of rest is important," she said and laughed as she thought about her own busy schedule.

"It's important not to look madeup," she emphasized. Debbie does her own hair and makeup.

"I like the casual campus clothes and matching sweaters and socks, but I probably won't get to wear many casual clothes this year."

"I think skirts should come about mid-knee — they shouldn't be too short because they just don't look good."

"I think a girl's hair should look natural but I don't like hair too short. It makes your neck look so obvious."

Captivates SAE

The five-foot-seven 115 pound Miss America captivated one Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity man last night.

He asked her to be his pinmate. Lloyd Gardner of Fairdale offered the pretty miss his pin. "For life if she wants it," he said. "But I don't think she will really keep it."

Assembly To Feature State Police Colonel

Chapel for next Wednesday will feature Col. James E. Bassett of the State Police. He will address the freshmen on the subject of highway safety and how it affects everyone.

Chapel will be held in Van Meter.

At Pre-homecoming chapel yesterday, President Kelly Thompson presided. All freshmen attended as the assembly was held in the AAB.



The many moods of a regular girl.

PR's Escort Miss America

The Western Pershing Rifle Drill Team served as an honor guard for Deborah Bryant, the current Miss America, Sunday evening at E. A. Diddle Arena.

Miss Bryant was escorted by 12 of the drill team cadets under the commands of 2nd Lt. Ed Smith, the drill team commander.

When the festivities of the evening were over, Miss Bryant was presented with a certificate appointing her an honorary member of Company B, 3rd Regiment's Pershing Rifles.

2 Graduate Assistants Teach Test Methods

Two graduate assistants are teaching students how to administer, interpret, and use standardized tests.

Mrs. Mary Clark Estes, Russellville, and Dan Omlar, Coriopolis, Pa., are working under the direction of Dr. Archie Laman of the education department.

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Religious Activities

By Joseph Glowacki
Religious News Editor

Louise Weeks, program director of the Bethlehem Community Center, Memphis, will be at the Wesley Foundation and on campus Nov. 14-15.

The purpose of her trip is to discuss action and personal involvement in the changes which are beginning to take place slowly in our world and particularly in the South.

Miss Weeks feels that in order for action to be meaningful, dialogue of a truly probing

and evaluative nature must be taken seriously. She will be available to any person in the campus community wishing to share in such a dialogue.

The Sunday Evening Programs of the Wesley Foundation are using "Symbolism" as the theme.

A chartered bus was used this past weekend to tour Nashville churches and synagogues and study the symbols particular to the religious groups.

The annual Kentucky Methodist Student Movement is slated for Nov. 19-21 at Eastern Kentucky State College at Richmond. The Western delegation will go by chartered bus. Arrangements for attending can be made through the director, Walter McGee.

The Canterbury club installed its 12 member Canterbury council, which is to direct the work of the Episcopal group, on Sunday.

John Libby, senior accounting major from Louisville, was installed as president and Joan Hamilton from Palm Beach, Fla., was installed as secretary.

Other members of the council are Bari Barr, Jackie Chandler, Sam Edwards, Lee Horan, Diane Karle, Martha Libby, Bob Newsome, Larry Scott, Alden Shipley and Susan Smith.

Canterbury club advisors are Dr. and Mrs. Walter Nimocks and Dr. and Mrs. Joe Cheek.

The Baptist Student Union is in the midst of several activities since Homecoming and the State Baptist Student Convention are this weekend.

An informal reception is planned for alumni who visit the BSU Center.

BSU Vespers during the next week will include a variety of speakers. Tonight, Tandy Faxon, a local insurance agent, will speak. Monday Behzad Zandieh will tell of his religious faith as a Baha'i. Eddie Owen, BSU president, will speak Thursday, Oct. 28.

"Moment Meditations," the name given to the daily devotional period, is now scheduled for 12 noon at the center. The brief meditations will be led almost entirely by students.

The Newmanites of Western will host two Maryknoll Fathers from St. Louis, Mo., Wednesday.

The Fathers will give a talk on their missionary works at the 7 p.m. meeting Wednesday.

The Reverend Philip Bem-bower will host the Presbyterian student group for a 5:30 meal and discussion Oct. 24 at his home, 727 East 10th St.

Club Clippings

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rett Student Center, Room 208. In conjunction with Homecoming activities, alumni are invited to attend. A question and answer session between students and alumni relative to business and marketing activities has been arranged.

The student center will be the scene of the meetings presented the third Thursday of each month at 4:00. All students are welcome.

Present officers are president, Carlyle Park; vice-president, Henderson Eads; secretary, Ben Coomes; treasurer, Ralph Boldrick.

Zeta Tau Sweetheart Selected At Smoker

Zeta Tau Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi chose their sweetheart at the first smoker in the student center on Oct. 11. Thirty-seven were present for the meeting. Refreshments were served by sweetheart nominees Faye Ann Morris, Diane Burns, Melanie Minyard, and Bonnie Bushan. Faye Ann Morris was elected sweetheart at the close of the smoker.

The rushers were Ken Anderson, Don Anglin, Randy Clawson, Bob Harris, Bill Mitchinson, Paul Nunn, Jim Polston, Latney Ramsey, Bill Shanklin, Robert Shaw, Dave Taylor and Tom Utley.

Student Wives Select Nominating Committee

The Student Wives club met last Thursday to select a nominating committee and to make plans for the coming year.

Those chosen for the nominating committee were Toni Martin, chairman; Gall Toye, and Sue Brown.

Twelve prospective members and 11 members were present. Refreshments were served.

The club will present a program by the American Cancer Society Nov. 11, followed by a question and answer session with a local doctor. The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. in Room 212 of the student center.

SOPHOMORE CLASS officers are, from left, Mike Lowellyn, president; Earl Edmonds, vice president; Bob Bush, treasurer and Faye Ann Morris, secretary.



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Greeks Spend Long Hours In Preparation For Homecoming Activities, Rush Parties

Last minute preparations for floats are now being made by all the fraternities. Plans for alumni parties, homecoming activities and final rush parties are also in the making.

-Sigma Chi-
The installation of the Zeta Mu chapter of Sigma Chi was postponed to a later date due to conflicts in the installation schedule. Mr. William Haman, assistant executive secretary, made the announcement to the men of Zeta Mu at their meeting Wednesday night.

A simulated train wreck, with spoils for the taking, highlighted the Sigs date rush party last Tuesday. The crew of the derailed train invited their guests to enjoy the food and the music of the "Roulettes".

As one of their civic projects, Sigma Chi entertained several children from Potter Orphanage at the Western-Tennessee Tech football game.

-Phi Deltas-
The "Sultans" from Louisville will provide music for the annual Phi Delta Theta alumni-homecoming party tonight. The Phi Deltas will host some thirty alumni and their wives at the Holiday Inn.

Preceding the homecoming parade Saturday morning, the Phi Deltas will meet at College Street Inn for a breakfast. Sunday the Phi Deltas will have their final rush smoker in

the Paul L. Garrett Student Center.

-IFC-
Don't forget the I.F.C. Homecoming dance, Saturday night, featuring "Ronnie and the Daytonas." The dance will be in the Diddle Arena from 7:30 till 11:30. Tickets are \$2.50 in advance and \$3 at the door.

-Sigma Nu-
Herky Meredith's Dance Studio, better known as the Rainbow Room, will be the scene of two fraternity alumni parties this weekend. Sigma Nu will gather there Friday night.

-Pikes-
Saturday, following the Western-Drake Homecoming game, Pi Kappa Alpha will move into Herky's place for an alumni gathering.

-ATO-
As a follow up to the game Alpha Tau Omega will have an alumni party at College Street Inn. Some 50 alumni members are expected to turn out.

-ADPI-
The Alpha Delta Pi Homecoming alumnae breakfast is set for Saturday morning at the College Street Inn.

ADPI's captured many offices in the recent elections. Karen Harris was elected secretary of the senior class and Susasan Cowherd will serve as junior class secretary. Cheerleader representatives from ADPI are seniors Brenda Haynes

and Kay Washer, and sophomore Karen Williams. Nancy Glascock was chosen as Seaboard and Blade sponsor.

-AOPI-
Alpha Omicron Pi sorority will have their Homecoming brunch Saturday in the home of one of one of their honoraries, Mrs. Olive Gillespie.

AOPI will present their first CARDS 'N FASHIONS Nov. 9 in Garrett Student Center. Sororities and Inter-Fraternity Council members should have their model representatives contact Kathy White, McLean Hall, 745-3034, as soon as possible.

-Sigma Kappa-
The Sigma Kappas have been busy through the week working on their float for the Homecoming parade.

Plans for Homecoming weekend include a float party with their alumnae on Friday night.

The first meeting of Epsilon Zeta's Advisory Board, headed by Mrs. Jack Scott, was Oct. 3. The board is composed of the officers and alumnae of the area.

Several new officers have been appointed in the sorority. They are Martha Flood, social chairman; Carol Ann Ford, activities chairman; Mary Lou Craighead, scholarship chairman; Pat Bush, librarian and historian; Vicki Bachman, Triangle correspondent; and Shannon Dawson was elected to fill the vacancy of recording secretary.



FRESHMAN CLASS officers are, from left, Perry Shaver, president; Sandie Roy, secretary; Barry Simon, vice president and Rikki Pinkstaff, treasurer.

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Drama Leads Interviewed At Rehearsal

By JIM DENTON

Playgoers at Western will soon see Jim Cobb singing with Roberta Webb on her fire escape. The two have the lead roles of Tony and Maria in Western Players' forthcoming production of "West Side Story," slated Nov. 10-12.

Miss Webb, a junior English and dramatic arts major from Gallatin, Tenn., was asked at rehearsal last weekend why she had auditioned for the part of Maria.

She responded quickly, "I love it, and I want the opportunity to interpret it in my own way—not simply to be a carbon copy of someone else."

"I couldn't begin to compare this with any other play, for this one unites some almost unique elements of drama, humor, music and dancing to make a splendid production," she continued.

Modern 'Romeo and Juliet'
At this point, Cobb added, "Yes, the blending of all these elements makes this modern version of 'Romeo and Juliet' appeal to both young and old."

Jim, a junior political science and history major from Mayfield, tried out for the part of Tony "because I liked the music when I first bought the album."

"Later, I saw the movie four times, read the book twice and saw the play," Jim added.

"I'm just a nut on it. I really like it."

But being in a play is not all play. Many hours have been and will be spent in rehearsal before the final curtain is dropped.

'Feeling of Accomplishment'
As Roberta looked at her watch and noted that she had just missed another sorority meeting, she said, "What makes it all worthwhile is the tremendous feeling of accomplishment and the knowledge that perhaps, through all this, I will give some pleasure to the audience."

Jim said all of his work would be fully compensated by the opportunity of "just being in 'West Side Story' and portraying a character such as Tony."

He also observed, "Tony has so many good lines and scenes, along with some tremendous songs."

Before continuing their rehearsal, both agreed that there are three factors which must unite to make a good production: the cast, which "is perfectly type cast," the play itself, which enjoyed a long, successful run in New York, and the audience.

Four Chosen For Research

Four Western students have been selected by Dr. Luther Baxter of the agriculture department to take part in independent biological research. They will continue this project throughout the academic year and next summer.

The four participants are Kay Porter, a biology major from Hopkinsville; Glen Womack, biology major from Paducah; John Smith, also a biology major, from Deland, Fla.; and Jack Raybourne, a biology and agriculture major from Springfield.

Dr. Baxter is the director of the Undergraduate Research Participation Program at Western, and Mrs. Nelda Wheat is assistant director. The program is part of the National Science Foundation.

The purpose of the project is to encourage outstanding undergraduates who will pursue careers in science to develop skills in independent research.

Full direction is provided the participants, each of whom works on a different phase of the research. Later, when the students have mastered necessary techniques, the provisions for independent study will be extended.

Industrial Arts Sets Coffee Reception

A Homecoming open house and coffee reception will be given in honor of Industrial Arts alumni, Saturday.

The reception, sponsored by the Arts and Crafts club of the industrial arts department, will be in the Industrial Arts building on the Western campus, October 23 from 9 a.m. until noon.



WEST SIDE STORY's famed Maria and Tony are portrayed by Roberta Webb and Jim Cobb in the Western Players production to be staged Nov. 10-12. Rehearsals are long and tedious but sometimes there's a break to discuss lines.

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Cross Country Squad Eyes 18th Win In 20 Dual Meets At SEMO

Western's powerful cross country team seeks its 18th dual meet victory in 20 meets over four seasons by visiting Southeast Missouri at Cape Girardeau, Mo., tomorrow afternoon.

It will also mark the first time a Hilltopper cross country team has challenged the Indians in a four-mile dual.

Runners Are 2-0

Coach Tom Ecker's runners are 2-0 for the young running season. The Toppers Friday defeated Ohio Valley Conference foe Middle Tennessee, 18-42 at Municipal Course.

Freshman Craig Stern led his Topper teammates to six of the first seven places as Western won its sixth consecutive home meet and 10th straight OVC victory.

Stern's time was 20 minutes, 55.9 seconds over the hot four mile course.

'It's Too Hot'

Upon completing his victory, Stern ripped off his running shirt and moaned, "It's just too hot to run."

The Pittsburg freshman later calmed down and said, "I actually like to have someone running with me out there. It makes it seem like a shorter race."

Teammate Pete Sullivan finished second after passing MTSU's Paul Anderson less than 100 yards from the finish line.

A panting Sullivan explained, "Once I passed him the second time, I knew that I had him."

Sears, Holden

John Sears and Butch Hold-



STERN

en tied for fourth, team captain Mike Oliver finished sixth and Art Greene placed seventh.

Anderson finished third for MTSU as Jim Whitehead, Dennis Bandy and Howard Yates completed the top ten.

Head basketball coach Johnny Oldham started the race. Western will return home Friday, October 29, to host Murray's Racers at Municipal Course at 4 p.m.

Visiting Bulldogs Are 4-1 As Western Seeks To End Three-Game Losing Skid

Saturday marks the 36th annual Homecoming on the Hilltop and the first encounter between Western's Hilltoppers and Drake University of Des Moines, Iowa.

Kickoff is set for 2 p.m. in the Western stadium.

The Toppers are looking for their second win in game number six of what has turned out to be a disastrous year for the Red and White.

1-3-1 Record

Currently 1-3-1 for the season, and 1-3-0 in conference play, Coach Nick Denes' crew will gather the remnants of its pride and attempt to turn this into a winning season.

Drake, however, is just the first of the tough ones that lie ahead. The following weekend the Hilltoppers face Eastern, which — with the possible exception of Murray — is perhaps our most bitter rival.

But back to Drake. This is Coach Jack Wallace's first year as head coach of the Bulldogs, after serving five years as assistant to Gus Merte. Merte is now on the staff of the American Football League Denver Broncos.

Drake: 4-1-0

Wallace hasn't let any Iowa corn grow under his feet in piling up a comfortable win margin. The Blue and White is 4-1-0 for the season and getting tougher and meaner as they go along. Their only loss was to Iowa State and that was in the season opener.

The Bulldogs are adequately manned in all positions, with the possible exception of tackle, where they have a depth problem. The starters in that position are no slouches, however. Billed as the squad's top offensive lineman is 6-0, 225-pound co-captain Bob Perez. Yep, you guessed it, he plays tackle.

Tackle Trouble Looms

To add to the Toppers' tentative troubles, there is tackle Ben Mayes, 6-4, 225-pounds, a stand-out last year — as a freshman.

Drake has also undoubtedly Continued on page 16, column 1



For The First Time

Six Western coeds will have the distinct honor of leading Hilltopper cheers as freshman cheerleaders. They are, first row, left to right, Linda Allen, Pat Nowland, Sandy Shelton; second row, left to right, Judy Peterman, Jennifer Taylor and Jean Peterman.

OVC Standings

| | OVC Overall | | Middle Tennessee at Mon head.* | |
|-------------|-------------|---|--------------------------------|---|
| | W | L | T | W |
| Austin Peay | 4 | 0 | 0 | 5 |
| Mid. Tenn. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 5 |
| Tenn. Tech | 2 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Eastern Ky. | 1 | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Murray | 1 | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Morehead | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| WESTERN KY. | 1 | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| East Tenn. | 1 | 3 | 0 | 1 |

OVC Schedule

Drake University at Western Kentucky (Homecoming, 2 p.m., CST).
East Tennessee at Wofford.
Eastern Kentucky at Findlay.

OVC Results

(Oct. 16) Tennessee Tech 40, Western 6.*
Austin Peay 26, Morehead 21.*
Eastern Kentucky 23, East Tennessee 0.*
Middle Tennessee 30, Chattanooga 6.
U. of Tenn., Martin Branch 12, Murray 7.
* Conference games.

It Was A Hard Day's Work Against Eagles



(Photo by Richard Gardner)

Western was handed a hard day's work by Tennessee Tech's high-flying Golden Eagles last Saturday. Tech dumped the Toppers 46-6. At the left, Tech left halfback Terry Parks (23) pounds out valuable yardage. Western halfback Dickie Moore (45), above middle, sits on top of Tech safety Jim Whaley (45). Lower middle, halfback Elmer Murray (32) is battered by middle guard Lynn Smith (55) while being surrounded by helmets. Western's Ralph Seible (14) hangs onto Tech's Tommy Van Tone, at right.

Al Stille On Sports

James Bond Is Requested For New Mission: Find The Real Hilltoppers Before Saturday

'Personal for James Bond'

I am requesting your services for a mission that should not take more than 48 hours of your time. It is an assignment that may prove to be a bit complicated — but not dangerous.

In reviewing your past files, it is of interest to note that you spent a few days around the Fort Knox area while tracking down Goldfinger. I am requesting that you return at once to the Commonwealth of Kentucky. More specifically to the campus of Western Kentucky State College.

It is located a few miles south of Fort Knox. There is no gold in the area—just caves. The area is picturesque at this time of year and the hospitality is as warm as hominy grits.

James, your assignment is to find the REAL Hilltopper football team before 2 p.m., Saturday.

If the assignment sounds weird, just remember the revengeful Doctor No or Goldfinger or Operation Thunderball. The people you will meet will be friendly. The hospitality is for real. The only danger in walking around the campus is at night. Whatever you do James, please don't kick the bushes because they might kick back.

You will find the girls wherever you walk. But please don't confuse them with Miss Galore.

Your main assignment is to find the REAL Hilltopper football team. By Saturday afternoon, the Hilltoppers will observe their 36th annual Homecoming by playing Drake University.

In their first five games, imposters have been used. The group is not cast from the same mold that won the Tangerine Bowl in 1963. They appear to be unconcerned about defensive assignments and offensive maneuvers.

Head coach Nick Dones and his staff will tell you that

the Hilltoppers are extremely young. But they're old enough to wear shoulder pads.

For the past five weeks, Hilltopper fans have searched for a team that is not accident-prone and uninspired. Those loyal fans feel that the REAL Hilltoppers are hiding someplace.

The REAL Hilltoppers would not allow seven touchdowns in one game. Or sink in their own muck during a touchdown drive. Or fail to contain their opponents after punting. Or enter Western Stadium without any spirit.

James, I tell you, the REAL Hilltoppers are hiding. They are vicious and they thrive on gang tackling. They are proud and experienced. They are hungry for victory. They do not make mistakes and they make the "big play."

Remember James, the REAL Hilltoppers may be hiding in the past or in the future. Your mission is to find them; wherever they may be hiding.

And the sooner the better.

Good Hunting,
"M"

Hilltoppers Host Drake

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benefited from the services of several gridders who transferred from Detroit University when the Titans dropped intercollegiate football.

Western will enter the Homecoming tilt without the services of team veteran Ken Waller, who suffered a cracked rib in the Tennessee Tech "game" last week. The final score, in case you lost count, was 46-6, Tennessee Tech.

Listed as doubtful starters are halfbacks John Burt and Milt Pullen. Burt was injured

in the last quarter of the Tech game.

In 35 Homecoming outings, Western has compiled a pleasing 22-11-2 record. Of interest to Westerners from Louisville—the Hilltoppers played their first Homecoming game in the Western Stadium in 1927, when the Red and Grey team (the grey was later changed to white) defeated the University of Louisville.

The Toppers will be hoping to extend the Homecoming winning streak to three with this Saturday's contest.

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Who's 'Firpo'? A Topper 43 Years...Still Scouting

By DAVID WEST
Assistant Sports Editor

This marks the 17th season that "Firpo" has been connected with Western football... as a coach, that is.

Add to that the four years he played all sports as a student on the Hill and the total jumps to 21.

Pretty impressive figure, you say. True, but it's only about half the total. Throw in 22 more exciting and fulfilling years of association with the gridiron and you get a grand total of 43.

The Man Called Firpo

Firpo is the name somebody hung on him when he was a freshman at Bowling Green High in 1923. For some unaccounted reason, the nickname was attached after Jack Dempsey KO'd Luis Firpo in that year.

The man behind the name is defensive backfield coach Turner Elrod.

About those 22 years of football not yet accounted for. They were spent mainly coaching at Irvine and Henderson High — minus a three-year hitch with the Army in Europe during World War II.

Pass Defense Specialist

Coach Elrod's primary job is to set up Western's pass defense and through the years, he has coached some of the best defense units in the league.

Says Daily News Sports Chief Bert Borrone, "Elrod has put together consistently the soundest pass defenses in the Ohio Valley Conference."

His 1952 defense unit set a school record by snatching 31 enemy passes.

Another record was garnered by his 1960 defensive backfield — they limited opponents to a low 365 yards through the air.

And twice during his tenure, Elrod's teams haven't permitted a single completion in a game.

Four Rated "Best"

Max Stevens and Bobby Billeu of the 1952 squad and Jim Burt and Pat Counts of the '63 and '64 teams are rated by Elrod as the best he has coached.

"I didn't realize I'd been in football 43 years. That's as much as the combined ages of John Burt and Joe Baird," mused the coach.

From the looks of the wealth of freshman and sophomore talent on this year's young Hill-topper squad, Firpo will have a lot of material to work with during year 44.

In The OVC

Austin Peay Rests As MTSU Catches Up

By KEITH HEILMAN
Herald Sports Writer

League-leading Austin Peay has a weekend off as the Ohio Valley Conference sparkles from top to bottom Saturday.

At the top, undefeated Middle Tennessee, 2-0 in loop play, visits Morehead's ruffled Eagles. And at the bottom, last-place Western Kentucky observes its 36th annual Homecoming by hosting the tenacious Drake University Bulldogs.

"We're No. 1"

The Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee, ranked as the No. 3 small college grid power, are fresh from their most-impressive victory of the season. About 10,000 fans might have been right as they chanted, "We're No. 1," while quarterback Teddy Morris guided MTSU to a 30-7 win over visiting Chattanooga.

In addition to running for one touchdown and passing for a second, Morris broke the OVC career mark, formerly held by Jimmie Feix of Western, of 3,609 yards. Morris now has 3,681.

The victory was the fifth

straight for the defending OVC champions of coach "Bubber" Murphy.

Watch Gottfried

But Morehead's sparkling quarterback Mike Gottfried might have plans on stopping the streaking Raiders. In Morehead's recent 26-21 defeat at Austin Peay, Gottfried hit 20 of 41 passes for 306 yards and three touchdowns.

The Goyvs will have the weekend to themselves before entertaining Middle Tennessee in the showdown battle of the OVC season, October 30, at Clarksville, Tenn.

Western Kentucky, which has given up 105 points in their last three games, has had little to cheer about. But Saturday, the Tops will observe Homecoming and it's possible that anything will happen to the young and inexperienced Toppers.

Western Bowled

The Toppers could not do anything correctly on defense last week as Western bowed to improving Tennessee Tech 46-6. Quarterback Tommy Van Tone passed to Sammy Scott

for the Eagles' first three touchdowns.

Western will return to the OVC field, October 30 by visiting Eastern Kentucky which blanked East Tennessee last week, 23-0. Quarterback Larry Marmie scored two touchdowns.

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Fame, Fortune Is Western's Grid Claim

Western Holds 22-11-2 Mark In Homecoming

By AL STILLEY
Herald Sports Editor

On the football field "Fortune and Fame Is Western's Claim" to a sparkling history of Homecoming battles.

In 35 Homecoming contests the football Hilltoppers have often displayed their fortune and fame. Going into their 36th annual Homecoming duel, Western has compiled a sparkling 22-11-2 mark in Homecoming competition.

Another First

And this year's Homecoming marks another first in Western's football scrapbook. It will be the first time since the conception of Hilltopper football in 1905 that a Western team has hosted Drake University.

The 36th Homecoming should be an inspiration to Western fans, who will be witnessing Saturday one of the youngest and most potential squads assembled on the Hill.

Certainly, the youthful look of the 1965 Hilltoppers indicates that more fame and fortune is in store for Western.

Began In 1927

Western's Homecoming fame and fortune searches began with the first Homecoming contest in 1927 when the Hilltoppers defeated the University of Louisville 7-0. It was the first Homecoming game ever played on the current football field.

In 1927, the Hilltoppers were known as the Pedagogues. The head football coach was E. A. Diddle, one of the nation's basketball coaching greats. Prior to the 1927 season, Western had compiled a record of 31-29-5.

Since that first Homecoming game, the annual fall contest has been the highlight of 13 consecutive winning seasons.

En route to an 8-1-1 record in 1928, Western blanked Georgetown University 19-0. A year later, Centre upset Western's festival in defeating the Toppers 7-6.

Practice Field

That was also the year that Kelly Thompson was sports editor of the Herald, and the last year that Western played football without the benefit of a practice football field.

In 1930, Coach Diddle was promoted to the post of athletic director and first year coach James A. Elam mentored the Toppers to a 9-0-1 season, highlighted by a 7-6 Homecoming victory over Louisville.

The Miami (Fla.) Hurricanes were blanked 21-0 by the Toppers in the 1931 season. During that year, Western visited Mis-

The Hilltoppers' Claim To Fortune And Fame

| YEAR | HOMECOMING SCORE | RECORD |
|---------|---|--------|
| 1927 | WESTERN 7, University of Louisville 6. | 5-4-0 |
| 1928 | WESTERN 19, Georgetown 0. | 8-1-0 |
| 1929 | Centre 7, WESTERN 6. | 7-3-0 |
| 1930 | WESTERN 7, U. of Louisville 6. | 8-1-1 |
| 1931 | WESTERN 20, University of Miami (Fla.) 0. | 8-4-0 |
| 1932 | WESTERN 24, Georgetown 0. | 8-1-0 |
| 1933 | Murray 20, WESTERN 6. | 6-2-0 |
| 1934 | WESTERN 0, Howard 0. (tie) | 5-2-1 |
| 1935 | Howard 19, WESTERN 0. | 7-3-0 |
| 1936 | WESTERN 6, Oglethorpe 0. | 6-3-0 |
| 1937 | WESTERN 13, Tampa 0. | 7-1-1 |
| 1938 | WESTERN 13, Western Michigan 6. | 6-2-0 |
| 1939 | WESTERN 20, Lamar Tech 7. | 7-1-1 |
| 1940 | WESTERN 25, Western Michigan 6. | 7-1-1 |
| 1941 | WESTERN 27, Eastern Kentucky 20. | 4-5-1 |
| 1942 | WESTERN 6, Tennessee Tech 6. (tie) | 3-4-1 |
| 1943-45 | NO HOMECOMING—WORLD WAR II | |
| 1946 | Western Michigan 32, WESTERN 20. | 2-6-0 |
| 1947 | WESTERN 15, Bradley University 13. | 3-5-2 |
| 1948 | WESTERN 14, Eastern Kentucky 13. | 5-4-0 |
| 1949 | WESTERN 13, Delta State 7. | 5-4-0 |
| 1950 | WESTERN 14, Eastern Kentucky 13. | 6-2-2 |
| 1951 | WESTERN 7, Tennessee Tech 14. | 4-5-0 |
| 1952 | WESTERN 48, Eastern Kentucky 6. | 9-1-0 |
| 1953 | Tennessee Tech 32, WESTERN 21. | 6-4-0 |
| 1954 | Eastern Kentucky 21, WESTERN 0. | 7-3-0 |
| 1955 | Murray 28, WESTERN 12. | 3-6-0 |
| 1956 | WESTERN 14, Eastern Kentucky 6. | 5-4-0 |
| 1957 | WESTERN 28, Morehead 6. | 5-3-1 |
| 1958 | WESTERN 21, Eastern Kentucky 14. | 4-5-0 |
| 1959 | Tennessee Tech 29, WESTERN 19. | 5-4-0 |
| 1960 | Eastern Kentucky 17, WESTERN 7. | 2-6-1 |
| 1961 | WESTERN 7, Morehead 0. | 6-3-0 |
| 1962 | Eastern Kentucky 6, WESTERN 5. | 5-3-0 |
| 1963 | WESTERN 54, Evansville College 14. | 10-0-1 |
| 1964 | WESTERN 24, Eastern Kentucky 0. | 6-3-1 |
| 1965 | Drake University at WESTERN. | |

INTRAMURAL CORNER

By Maurice Forker

Men's handball (singles) will start Monday. Tourney drawings are posted on the intramural bulletin board in the AAB.

Games will be played in the auxiliary gym between 6 and 10:30 p.m. All players must arrange their playing time.

Football

A representative from each football team is urged to attend a meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the AAB, Room 156.

After one week of intramural football, the Roadrunners lead the independent league with a 2-1 record. Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon lead the fraternities with two wins apiece.

Alpha Gamma Rho and Simpson Co. have been withdrawn from football competition. Alpha Gamma Rho was withdrawn upon request by the fraternity. Simpson Co. has two forfeits which brings automatic suspension.

Last Week's Scores

Monday:
Newman Club — 1, Simpson Co. — 0.

Roadrunners — 11, Jefferson Co. — 6.

Sigma Chi — 1, Kappa Sigma — 0.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon — 13, Pi Kappa Alpha — 7.

Tuesday:

Huns — 13, Tri-County — 13.

Scoobies — 19, South Hall — 7.

Lambda Chi — 9, Sigma Phi Epsilon — 0.

Delta Tau Delta — 14, Phi Delta Theta — 6.

Wednesday:

Colts — 24, 69'ers — 7.

Jefferson Co. — 13, Davies Co. — 6.

Sigma Nu — 24, Alpha Tau Omega — 0.

Pi Kappa Alpha — 1, Alpha Gamma Rho — 0.

Thursday:

Roadrunners — 47, Newman Club — 0.

Tri-County — 1, Simpson Co. — 0.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon — 27, Kappa Sigma — 0.

Sigma Chi — 43, Sigma Phi Epsilon — 6.

* Forfeit.

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Intramurals

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| Independent League Standings | | | | |
|------------------------------|-----|------|-----|--|
| | Won | Lost | Tie | |
| Roadrunners | 2 | 0 | 0 | |
| Scoobles | 1 | 0 | 0 | |
| Colts | 1 | 0 | 0 | |
| Tri-County | 1 | 0 | 1 | |
| Huns | 0 | 0 | 1 | |
| Newman Club | 1 | 1 | 0 | |
| Jefferson Co. | 1 | 1 | 0 | |
| South Hall | 0 | 1 | 0 | |
| 69'ers | 0 | 1 | 0 | |
| Davies Co. | 0 | 1 | 0 | |
| Fraternity League Standing | | | | |
| | Won | Lost | Tie | |
| SAE's | 2 | 0 | 0 | |
| Sigma Chi | 2 | 0 | 0 | |
| Lambda Chi | 1 | 0 | 0 | |
| Sigma Nu | 1 | 0 | 0 | |
| Delta Tau Delta | 1 | 0 | 0 | |
| Pi Kappa A. | 1 | 1 | 0 | |
| Phi Delt. | 0 | 1 | 0 | |
| Alpha T. Omega | 0 | 1 | 0 | |
| Sigma Phi Ep. | 0 | 2 | 0 | |
| Kappa Sigma | 0 | 2 | 0 | |

By Joan Chace
Bowling

Top Five Series

| | |
|---------------------------|-----|
| Joan Chace, East 111 | 473 |
| Diane Beard, Off Campus | 442 |
| Nelda Lloyd, Off Campus | 435 |
| Amy Braden, East 111 | 390 |
| Lynn Crabtree, WhiteStone | 380 |

Top Five Games

| | |
|-------------------------|-----|
| Nelda Lloyd, Off Campus | 195 |
| Joan Chace, East 111 | 169 |
| Diane Beard, Off Campus | 163 |
| Pauline Folsy, Newman | 162 |
| Linda Cox, East 111 | 155 |

Tennis Results

Singles—Laura Little over Sharon Gibbs 3-2;
Janice Church over Frances Howell 8-5.

Doubles—Ann Blum and Harriotte Newcome over Amy Braden and Joan Danielson 8-5.

Volleyball

Volleyball has proven again this year to be the number one activity in the women's intramural program with 263 participants.

The tournament will get underway Nov. 9 in the AAB.

Volleyball Results

Tuesday: State I over Phi Mu, 15-0, 15-4.
East II over McLean, 14-11, 15-1.
East I over State III, 15-3, 15-5.
East II over State II, 15-7, 15-1.

Thursday: Newman over ADPI, 14-12, 15-4.
Newman over Off-Campus, 15-6.
Student Wives over ADPI, 12-5.
Off Campus over Student Wives, 15-8.
ADPI over Student Wives, 9-4.

Homecoming

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Mississippi and Vanderbilt in posting an 8-4 record.

String of Seven

Western then reeled off a string of seven undefeated Homecoming contests, beginning with a 6-0 win over Oglethorpe and concluding with a 6-6 tie with Tennessee Tech.

The Toppers joined the Ohio Valley Conference in 1948 and defeated Eastern Kentucky 14-13 at Homecoming. That was the first of nine Homecoming tilts coached by Jack Clayton.

Western appeared in its first "Bowl" contest under Clayton's direction in 1952 when quarterback Jimmie Felix led Western to a 9-1 season that included a 34-19 Refrigerator Bowl win over Arkansas State and 49-6 Homecoming victory over Eastern Kentucky.

In 1957, Nick Denes in his first year at the coaching helm saw his Toppers dump Morehead 28-6 at Homecoming. Under Denes' coaching, Western has won five Homecoming contests.

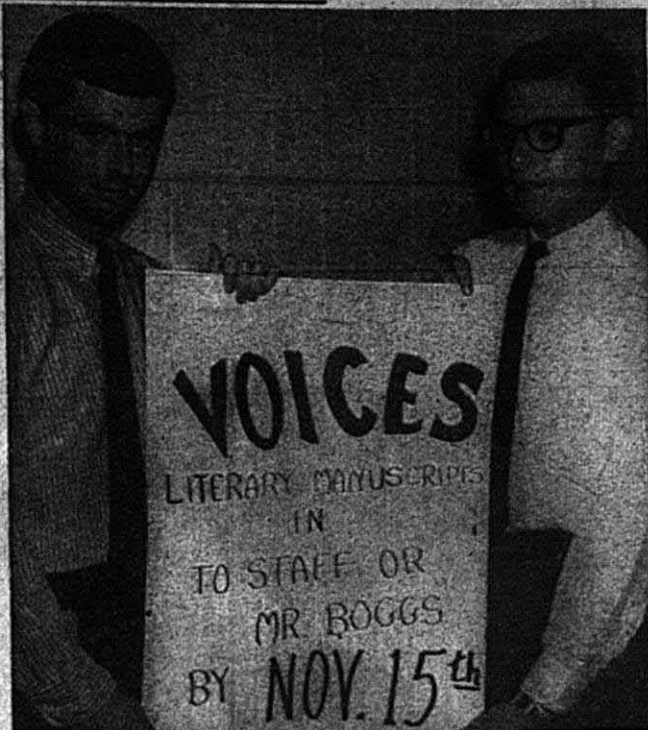
Tangerine Champs

The 1963 Tangerine Bowl champions blasted Evansville College 54-14 during the big weekend in going undefeated through 10 season games.

And last year, the Toppers outscrapped Eastern 24-0 for their second straight Homecoming win.

The Hilltoppers will be trying to run their Homecoming record to three in a row Saturday against Drake.

The Toppers also will be vying to prove that Western truly does have a claim to fortune and fame on the gridiron.



SURE SIGN OF VOICES—A request for original writings has been issued by the staff of "Voices," Western's literary magazine. Distributing posters are, from left, senior Charles F. Whitaker, editor, and associate editor Dennis W. Petrie, a junior. Also on the staff are senior Sam Edwards, associate editor, and Beth McDaniel, junior, assistant editor. Manuscripts should be turned in to Joe Boggs, member of the English department and faculty advisor to "Voices."

Austin Peay

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downs.

ETSU, now 1-3-1, travels to Spartanburg, S.C., to meet

Wofford College Saturday. Eastern is at Findlay College. Murray will visit Tennessee Tech. The Racers sputtered and lost to the University of Tennessee, Martin Branch 17-7 last week. It was the first win for UTMB in four games.

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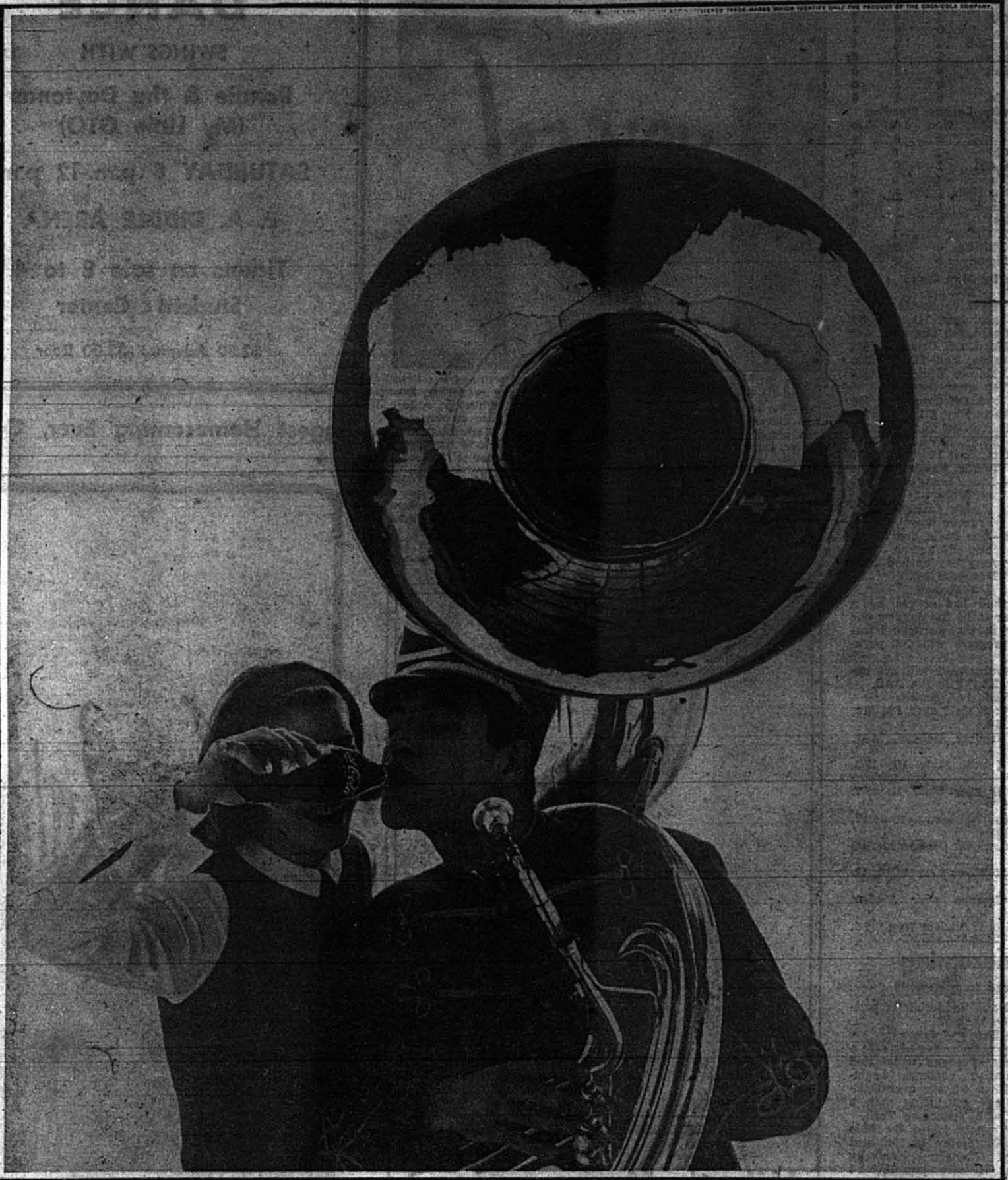
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